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LOUISVILLE: ATTERDAY MORNING MARCH

For the Latest Telegraph Dispatches, River and Steamboat News, Commercial Matters, &c., see Fourth Departure of Trains.

LOUISVILLE, NEW ALLENY AND CRICAGO 10:15 A. M.; 10:15 P. M. JEFFERSONVILLE AND INDIANAPOLIS-6 M.; 2:50 P. M.; 9:30 P. M. LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE—7:45 A. M.; 7:00 P. M., Lebanon Branch—7:15 A. M.; 2:15 P. M. LOUISVILLE, FRANKFORT AND LEXINGTON
-6:00 A. M.; 2:10 P. M. Lagrange Accommodation—3:50 P. M.

Arrival of Trains. LOUISVILLE, New ALBANY AND CHICAGO -5:00 A. M.; 7:30 P. M. JEFFERSONVILLE AND INDIANAPOLIS-6:35 A. M.; 2:20 P. M.; 9 P. M. LOUISVILLEAND NASHVILLE—11:45 P. M., 11:45 A. M. Lebanon Branch—10:25 A. M., 5:07 P. M.

LOUISVILLE, FRANKFORT AND LEXINGTON

—11:20 A. M.; 6:30 P. M. Lagrange Accommodation—8:55 A. M. Persons in the country who wish the earliest news these stirring times, can address, for any time desired, at the rate of fifty cents per month.

A FAITHLESS EMPLOYEE .- Policeme Kirby and Ben. Rust yesterday arrested Dennis Reardon, John Hatch, and John Fitzsimmons, on the charge of felony The latter had been employed by Moor head & Co. mending tarpaulings which oxes were stored. These were broken into and robbed of their contents. A por ion of the missing articles were found at he boarding-house of Fitzsimmons. The others who are alleged to have participated n the robbery, deny the truth of the allegation. They declare that Fitzsimmon ffered to throw the articles from the window in the rear of the building, and tried

THEATER-TWO SPLENDID DRAMAS FOR TO-NIGHT-CAPT. KYD AND THE OUTEN'S Page.-Miss St. Clair's benefit was really substantial one, the occasion bringing out a large and fashionable audience. Tonight the great nautical drama of Captain Kyd, which has been a long time in course of preparation, will be produced with all Middle Tennessee 600 against. its startling effects, fine music, effective It will be followed by the dance of Dixie Land, by the charming Jennie Hight, a song by Mr. Lyttou, and the whole perof the Queen's Page, or the Idiot Witness.

This is a very strong bill, both in quality

and quantity, and can scarcely fail to draw Wood's MINSTRELS .- This talented com oany will give their last grand entertainment to-night. They have performed to crowded and delighted audiences since their stay in our city. This evening an unusual attraction is effered. In addition to their attractive programme, the Pilgrims, in their fastidious costume, will certainly appear on the stage during the ner, their startling military evolutions in way that will surprise the oldest inhabi tants. The Pilgrims, although a new or ganization, have excited the wonder and mazement of the Inspector General and his Staff of the State Guard, although they have ignored the tactics of Scott, Hardee,

and other popular military authoritie This is the last appearance of the Pilgrims, as they leave for Europe in a "few days." HERC. WALKER-WRIT OF HABEAS COR PCS-ANOTHER ARREST,-Hercules Walker, charged with murder, was brought be fore the court vesterday on a writ of habeas orpus. For reasons to us unknown, however, the counsel for the prisoner had the writ laid over, indefinitely. It is said his witnesses, by which he expected to prove an alibi, were not present. (M. Caldwell appeared for the accused, and the prosecu

tion was conducted by E. S. Craig, Esq issisted by E. S. Worthington, Esq.

John Inscoe was incurcerated in priso vesterday in connection with the murder of the Hills, the offense for which Here

GREAT BARGAINS IN DAMAGED MUSIC PIANO FORTES, &c .- It will be seen by the conspicuous advertisement in another column of Messrs. D. P. Faulds & Co. Main street, that their immense stock of nusic, musical merchandise, pianos, &c., damaged by the recent fire, is offered for sale at very low prices. Every article to be found in a first-class establishment like theirs can now be had at such tempting rates as must induce a large demand, and

ause rapid sales. THE "HALF-DOLLAR STORE."-The we der was, and still the wonder grows, how such handsome and well gotten up articles as Mr. W. W. Cudworth has in his store on Jefferson street, just below Third, can be afforded at the low price of fifty cents for choice. The fact exists, however, and we therefore are not

crowded from morning to night with eager y given by the "Ne Pius Ultra Club," on the evening of Thursday, February 28th, and were most agreeably entertained. The music was excellent, and the ladies (of course always charming) and gentlemen enjoyed themselves with an apparent degree of pleasure seldom witnessed. The whole affair passed off with great eclat.

We trust the Club will, at an early date, played the confidence game on the steamer Engene, was arrested vesterday as a suspected felon. He has been about here for year or two, and has, it is claimed, no visible means of support. He is a mar-

ELOPEMENT-SAD AFFAIR. - A young man whose love was ardent as a Western sun could make it, cloped a few days since with the handsome wife of his old uncle The nephew of his uncle also leaves an he has gone, since he proves himself such

o persuade them to carry off the booty. Some of the scenes are of great beauty This they aver was declined. They will be and afforded much interest to the behold-

Southern Rigists Mass Meeting at Danville, Kentucky, Saturday, March 2d, 1861.

The citizens of Boyle, Lincoln, and Mercer core counties, without distinction of party, opposed to coercion and in favor of the equality of the States under the Federal Constitution, will hold a public meeting at Danville, on Saturday, the 2d day of March next. Col. Biauton Duncan, Capt. P. B. Thompson, Col. C. H. Rochester, and others will be present and address the meeting. It is hoped that every patriotic citizen in favor of peace and equality will attend.

Workingmen and Citizens' Nomination.

We publish elsewhere the proceedings of the Workingmen and Citizens' Convention which was held yesterday. The delegates to the number of 145, as well as a contynent of the University Medical Science as Oliver Wendell Holmes. The medical philosophy which taboos Haller, Akluside, Garth, Armstrong, Arbuthnot, Darwin, Beddoes, Bigelow, Bartlett, Drake, and Holmes, because they cultivated poetry, is unabated interest felt by the citizens in this city institution, originally endowed by the enlightened liberality of the people and continually fostered by their protecting care. An unusually large number of students have been in attendance this winter, and we should judge from their expressions of reverence for, and devotion to their teachers, that the Professors have given abundant satisfaction by their services.—We have no doubt that the course of instruction in the University Medical School, is as thorough as the course in any medition which was held yesterday. The delegate the number of 145, as well as a course to the number of 145, as well as a course to the number of 145, as well as a course of the medical people of the University of the people and continually fostered by their protecting of medical sclence. It will be remembered, as Prof. Finit remarked, by all who have read Henry Cockburn's Memoration in favor of peace and equality will attend to the teachers, that the Professors have given abundant satisfaction by their services.—We have n

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SONG OF THE SOUTH. AIR-Dixie.

BY MRS. T. H. BEVERIDGE, OF TEXAS. Come, ye Sons of Liberty, Unfurl the banner of the free Hurrah boys! hurrah! Now, by the South we'll stand :

All for Southern Rights declare, And wear the bright blue, To Freedom ever true! ers-We'll have no more oppression No, no! No, no! No more Northern aggression.

Home all home. To the good old plantations, And raise our flag To float among the Natione! Shall the storm of tyranny

Higly Important from Texas!

THE SEIZURE OF FEDERAL PROPERTY !!

From the Galveston News of the 21st. 1

PROVISIONAL CONGRESS

OF THE

Confederate States — Pirst Sussion.

ELOHTEENTH DAY.

MONDOMERY, Ald., Feb. 22.

Mr. Anderson, of Florida, presented the following communication:

MONTGOMERY, Ald., Feb. 23.

Montgomery, Ald., Feb

LOUISVILLLE.

enunciated and advocated with respectable | were not sent. ability which seemed to strike at the stabil-

double power for harm.

District in this State, will, we think, be of all such advantages. found as objectionable, as revolutionary, as dangerous in their tendency, as threatening to the peace and happiness of the be continued, the Southern markets for people of the State, as anything in the manufactured goods will be supplied by the just condemnation and indignant re- couragement afforded by tax on imports, buke of a free people as anything ever domestic manufactures shall be brought

the General Assembly of the State, in remain idle, if Kentucky should abandon which the sovereignty of the people would those to whom we sell all we produce. be fairly represented, and whose action

A Convention so called would be wholly un authorized, would be destitute of just powers; and any attempt to bind the people by its ac-tion, would be a palpable usurpation of powwhich it secures to him and his "posterity." No man, no number of men have the right to deprive me of these, save it be done in a constitutional way. Whenever a Convention of the "people of the United States," called according to the provisions of the Federal Constitution, shall alter, change, or abolish one present Constitution, and such action has attified as provided for—then I will submit. When those who created, shall in the constitutional way resume their original powers, and unmake, I will bow to the authority thus expressed. But I will never submit to a Convention, called not only without authority, but in conflict with the constitutional mode. The county court of Franklin, or any other county, has one. Should such Convention be called, and should it assume to neurp the powers usurped by the seceding States, and undertake to vacate and annul my "inherent" rights in the Federal Government by passing a Secession Ordinance, I WILL IN SUCH CASE RESIST THE TYRANNI-CAL ASSUMPTION OF POWER WITH EVERY MEANS OF BATTILE. I WILL RALLY ARGUND ME THOSE WHO LOVE LIBERTY AS SECURED BY THAT GRAND OLD CONSTITUTION MADE BY OUR FATHERS, AND WHO HATE TYRANTS, DESPOTS, AND WHO USURPERS, AND, WITH AN APPEAL TO GOD TO PROTECT THE RIGHT, WILL STRIKE TILL THE LAST ARMED FOE EXPIRES," OR UNTIL THE LAST SON OF FREEDOM SHALL ENRICH THE SOIL OF HIS NATIVE KENTUCKY WITH THE RICH TREASURE OF HIS LIFE'S BLOOD.

This cannot, we are sorry to say, be mis-

This cannot, we are sorry to say, be mis-The Confederacy is dissolved despite all

Kentucky could do to prevent it. Two Confederacies now exist, where there was but one on the 6th of November. The relation which Kentucky sustains to War between communities which but

yesterday were united in one family appears inevitable. The sovereignty of the State has solmay "at all times" exercise this right "in

authoritative and binding, the "inalienable and indefeasible right" of the people to "alter, reform, or abolish their Government," and, not only this, but that they ch manner as they may think proper,' having in view only "their peace, safety, happiness, security, and the protection of But Judge BRAMLETTE denies the right

of the people to meet in a "sovereignty convention;" declares that their action thus taken would be illegal and binding on none; mit to it;" and affirms that as one dissentovereign people in a certain case, he emy in pursuit. would rally around his standard those agreeing with him, and resist by force made known!

to his "rights in the Federal Government," which a controlling power in that Govern- Confederation. ment has announced its intention no longer to respect that he would rather the soil blood of her own sons shed by their own brothers than to permit the majority of her people to place her peaceably along h her Southern sister States!

At another time we shall have more to say on this subject. On another occasion rights and privileges, and who would deny and protecting their persons and property, extraordinary dangers, trammeling them speaking himself. with the guards which they placed around their agents. Hereafter we will endeavor to expose to public reprobation the de signs of those who are conspiring to deprive the people of their sovereign and inalienable rights in order that they may

next take away from them their liberties. Here, however, as connected with the views we have quoted and animadverted to Washington, possibly the country for year. upon, and logically following them, we awhile would have discovered neither his give, without comment, further extracts from Judge BRAMLETTE's speech in refer-

from Judge Bramlette's speech in reference to the question of coercion:

But the remedy? We should take firm and decided ground for the Union; that, while we deprecate force among brethren, yet, if no other means can save the paternal manison from the incendiary fury of some of the jamily, the torch must be forced from the destroyer's hand, and suitable restraints be imposed to prevent the attempted rain.

All should aeprecate a resort to force as a great evil, and only to be resorted to to prevent a great evil—the destruction of our Government and the consequent overthrow of our liberties; AND THE LOYAL HEART THAT BEATS IN UNISON WITH PATRIOTIC SENTIMENT WILL DEMAND HIS UNBROKEN HERITAGE OF THE UNION, AND WILL HAVE IT, "PEACEABLY IF HE CAN, BUT FORCIBLY IF HE CAN, BUT FORCIBLY IF HE MUST."

My "sympathies" are with the downtrodden and oppressed minority of voters in the disunion States, who, being opposed to disunion, are yet borne down and oppressed by a dominant and unfeeling majority, who trample under desperate feet the constitutional and inherent rights of the minority, and force upon the minority, without their consent, a Government incapable of protecting, and having the ability only of oppressing. I sympathize with my down-trodden and oppressed brethren of the South, where rights are disragarded by the mad and uncontrolled majority. I feel for those who inherited the limitless protection and countless blessings of the

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500 Ten 100 Moreover, we should never submit to the great wrong which the disunionist seeks to four mental to the great wrong which the disunionist seeks to the great wrong which the district upon us in the destruction of the Union, but who by desperate numbers have been deprived of their heritage. My sympathies are for the robbed—not for the robber, for the oppressed—not for the robber, for the oppressed—not for the oppressed—not for the oppressed—not for the robber, for the oppressed—not for the robber, for the oppressed—not for the oppressed—

One of our largest manufacturing firms received, a few days since, an order Journal of Monday, in which views were cy. This was impossible, and the goods Plain Silks, Evening Silks, Bischoffs,

As the duties are paid by the consumer horrent to the mass of the good people of And this is true, though the degree of suffering will be greater, as our manufactured by one whose talents, personal qualities, North and of the Border Slave States will and high position gave additional weight | both find themselves compelled to meet the to all he said, arming his words with a European manufacturer in the South on The following extracts from a speech the United States have been necessary recently delivered in Danville, Ky., by to build up the former, they cannot suc-

The result will be, that in good part should something like the present rates communication we noticed-as worthy of the foreign producer, until under the en into being; and in the meantime, our Speaking of the call of a Convention by shops must be closed, and our operatives

The firm of which we have spoken in would be submitted to the decision of the form us that half of the goods they manuloyal voters of the Commonwealth, he facture have been sold in the States now out of the Union.

The Journal says Mr. Holt, the recreant son of Kentucky, now in charge of the War Department, "has won golden opinions from all classes of citizens," and rs, and revolution, and none but traitors could submitto it. Every Kentuckian has right to all the benefits, securities, to make the statement good, it quotes a right to all the benefits, securities, places, and guarantees given in the State and Federal Constitution. He has a right to the protection which the Federal power gives him in person and property, at home and abroad, to the grand Nationality of the Federal Government, which commands for him a respectful regard to his rights in all countries; to the "blessings of liberty" which it secures to him and his "posterity." No man, no number of men have the right to deprive me of these, save it he make the statement good, it quotes from the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, and the New York World, both Black Republican papers, commendatory notices. It can quote nothing in favor of Mr. Holt's present course from any Southern paper.—The World, in the extract in the Journal, thinks Mr. Holt would go into Lincoln's capital and the New York World, both Black Republican, a publicanism is right, but because the Dem ocratic party is so badly broken up that it will not be able to give him anything more It has a correct appreciation of the distinguished gentleman who don't represent Kentucky in the present administration.

SEWARD, SCOTT, & Co. sent to LIN-COLN a thessage of lies and slanders upon the people of Maryland, the only Slave State through which the President elect court of Franklin, or any other county, has just the same power and authority to call such a Convention as has the Legislature. A Convention called by either is without constitutional sanction, and the acts of such Convention would be binding on no one. Should such Convention be called, and should it assume to usurp the powers

The Union and the whole country are the Declaration of Independence did not convulsed with troubles affecting and virtual way. They fought upon Scotia's hills. The men who made tually involving the peace, security, and happiness of the people. principles by fighting; LINCOLN his by running. Let all men use the talent that is given them.

It is said that the adoption or rejection the other States is changed beyond recall. of the Crittenden amendments is to be determined by a foot race between A. LIN-COLN, of Llinois, and M. SCHULTZ, the Louisville foot racer. ABE wants to run from Baltimore to Washington, while MIKE emnly affirmed, in a manner admitted to be insists on a quarter-stretch. They will compromise the distance, and SCHULTZ, who runs for the amendments, will, it is hoped, beat him.

The first Black Republican Pres ent elect runs from imagined dangers and leaves his wife and family to mee them. They ought to swap elothes. She is a true Kentuckian. Lincoln began the exchange by assuming her striped petti-

coat, called by his friends a "Scotch plaid." LINCOLN is said to be a Kentuckian by birth. We now have our doubts on that assess that "none but traitors would sub- point. No Kentucky-born man ever would have run all the way from Harrisburg to ing from the views of a majority of the Washington, with but the ghost of an en-

LINCOLN speaks like an old granuy of arms the will of that majority after and runs from the Baltimorean constituit had been formally and authoritatively ents of H. W. Davis, as good a Republican as himself, while JEFF. Davis speaks like So much devoted is he to a Union which a statesman and a soldier, and runs down no longer exists; so much is he attached to see if Maj. Anderson is not weary of taking care of Sumter for the Southern

The question of "coercion" by the outh is settled. There is no chance for JEFF. DAVIS to coerce LINCOLN unless he can beat him running, and it has been a life-long failing of the Southern President that he could not run from any amount of danger, real or imaginary.

A few days since, SEWARD and Lovewe will show the people who respect their | Joy telegraphed Lincoln to "quit making speeches." Lincoln wouldn't quit, and them the means of preserving their peace | Seward sent his son with a cock-and-a-buil story to frighten in the Rail-Splitter. Sewwhen all are imperiled by unusual and and succeeded, and will do the rest of the

In a recent speech Lincoln promised to put his "foot down firmly." When a We are also offering unusual inducements, as are determined to CLOSE THEM OUT. fellow runs he puts his foot down firmly and rapidly. He must have alluded to his

intended flight to Washington. If Lincoln had begun to use his legs as soon as he left home, and gone straight

ignorance nor his cowardice. The Rail-Splitter should now be alled the Rail-Rider, for he rode the rails of the railroad through Baltimore with

more agility than he ever exhibited in railsplitting. With one voice the country condemns Lincoln's speeches as very slow; and with equal manimity, we believe, his running

is pronounced fast. Let SEWARD chain his Rail-Splitte n the White House, or he will run away the first time Virginia whispers "State

Rights." MAHOMET fled from Mecca, and LIN-

Ausiness Notices.

MONEY LOANED .- Ladies and gentleme equiring loans of any amount on Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, &c., can be accommodated at the Exchange Office, Third street, one door north of Greer, next to the Capitol

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meres, and Cloths; all of which cannot

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Main and Hancock streets. feb4 d1m "Search for and hold fast that which good," which is an old saying, and truly L uisiana State Seminary and erified in Dr. McLean's Medicines-the elebrated STRENGTHENING CORDIAL AND BLOOD PURIFIER, and McLEAN'S VOLCANIC OIL LINIMENT. There have never been remedies that have become so deservedly opular in so short a time as these; they can now be found in the closets of nearly every family in this city, ready for us when required because they will act just as is stated in the directions. See advertisement in another column. feb5 dlm

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A. H. Slaughter, against In Chancery, No. 15,960.

BY virtue of a decree of the Louisville Chancer urt, rendered in the above cause, the under , or one of us, will, on SATURDAY, Mave 61, about the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., sell a auction, to the highest bidder, at the Cou door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit and 18 reachts. house door, in the city of Louisvine, on a credit of 19 and 18 months—
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April Election.

FOR MAYOR.

R OF ERT VAUGHAN is a candidate for Mayor of the ensuing April election. febil die*

J O AEPH A. GILLISS is a candidate for Mayor, the ensuing April election. febil ate* FOR CITY ATTORNEY. HOKE is a candidate for City Attorn he ensuing April election. ml dte WE are authorised to announce BENSON ORMSBEY as candidate for the office of City Attorney, at the ensuing April election. feb22 die

F R. F. BARD will serve for City Attorney, by the best of the MANY VOTERS. February

WE are authorised to announce ROBERT A.

HAMILTON as a candidate for City Autorney, at the ensuing April election.

Jos. G. WILSON is a caddidate for City Autorney at the April Election.

DOBERT J. ELLIOTT is a candidate for re-election to the office of City Attorney, at the ensuing April election. W.E. are authorised to announce S. N. HODGES a candidate for City Attorney, at the ensuing

FOR CITY AUDITOR. FRED. HUBER is a candidate for the office of City Auditor, at the ensuing April election Louisville as the ending of the fabel die

CARL JOHNSTON is a candidate for City

Auditor at the ensuing April election. Ho dee

DLEASE announce me as a candidate for the

office of City And for, at the ensuing April
election, which office I have held by appointment
of the Mayor since September 18st,
feb32 dee

ALEX. DUVALL, FOR STREET INSPECTOR—EASTERN DISTRICT. A LEXANDER CRUTCHFIELD is a for Street Inspector, Eastern Distri

FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS.

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WE announce THOS, W. RILEY, of Builder County, a candidate for the office of Judge of Feb2 dewte

JOSHUA F. BULLITT, of Louisville, is a candidate for Judge of Court of Appeals to fill vacancy caused by the death of Hon, Henry C. Wood Election March 18th. Proclamation by the Governor.

law,

OX MONDAY, THE 18TH DAY OF

MARCH, 1861.

For the election of a Judge o the Gourt of Appeals
for the Third Appellate Judicial District to fill the
vacancy occasioned by the death of Henry C.

Wood; and that you cause nolls to be opened in
said precincts accordingly; and that you proceed
to conduct and make due return of said election
to the mode and manner prescribe. In testing years of the Commonwealth, and in the Seth earth of the Commonwealth to be annexed.—

Done at Frankfort, this 14th day of February, 1861, and in the 68th year of the Commonwealth.

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On Petition.

By virtue of a decree of the Louisville Chance dispersed in the above cause, the under signed, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, March 1881, about the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M., sell-nublic auction, to the highest bidder, at the Coullouse door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit 6, 12 and 18 months. THE HOUSE AND LOT

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> SHERLEY, BELL & CO. Copartnerships.

> > DISSOLUTION.

partnership heretofore existing under the e of A. FERGUSON & CO, was desolved inst of February, T. Sheerer withdrawing, W. Ferguson will continue the LUMBER SSS st the old stand under the old style of GUSON & CO., and are authorised to settle DISSOLUTION.

Dissolution of Copartnership. WHE Copartnership heretofore existing betwee the undersigned in the Saloon and Restauran known as "Round the Corner," was this day dis-solved by mutual consent. R. Porter retiring. Louisville, Dec. 10, 1860.

G. T. SHAW.
R. PORTER. Having purchased R. Porter's interest in the above Saloon and Restaurant, I shall be happy to see my old friends "Round the Corner," at all times. Gr. SHAW, Corner Sixth and Court Place.

In retiring from the above firm, I would cheer-fully recommend Mr. George Shaw to all my friends as a gentleman worthy of their patronage, which I cheerfully ask, knowing they will be supplied with ery thing of the bes 1,and served in a style surused by no other house.
Louisville, Dec. 10, 1860. [di2tf] R. PORTER. WILLIAM REYNOLDS VILLIAM REYNOLDS and E. LOCKHART doing business as Livery Stable Keepers in the me and style of WM. REYNOLDS & CO., have a day dissolved partnership, and the business leveraft re-be conducted in the name and style L. REYNOLDS & SON.

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I DESIRE to meet the Stockholders of the South
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feb27 d&wtd V. K. STEVENSON, Pres't.

BOONE TOBACCO WAREHOUSE. I'vile. above large and commodious Warchouse, now in operation for the Inspection and Sal TOBACCO. The proprietors have spared no excuse should be, for the sale and purchase of Toco. The building heling of brick, thoroushly inglie two Warchouses now in the wow was should be for the sale and purchase of Toco. The building heling of brick, thoroushly inglie two Warchouses now in the same hone, with their own plantages.

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Compose her limbs to that sweet grace And modest dignity that was her own, While they are supple; now that she is gone, Of her late suffering conceal the trace.

Nay, close her eyes more firmly, so The silken fringes of the lide may shade The sightless pupils. Ye will not upbraid This fond, exacting pride, born of such w

We could look on her till our eyes are blind with gazing, and we should no tire;
This sudden grief has set our hearts on fire;
Like Jephtha, our sweet girl we sacrifice

Her features are relaxing—sec! ne lips are wreathing with the olden smile, nat spake her innocent of thought of guile; O! darling! it is hard to part with thee! Ay, robe her in the snowy dress-e wore it when the summer buds we

She wore it when the blown blown.

The bright, fair summer and our Rose were flown:
Like thee, October, fallen leaves we press.

Our pure white Lilly, waxen cold!
Can it be wrong to grieve about you so?
Here, take this ribbon like the virgin snow,
And her wan hands o'er her still breast en
fold.

So ye have done, kind friends? Depart And leave us to the sanctity of grief: Alone with our sweet dead and God, relief Must come in some blest form to each tor

May such dire woe ne'er visit you;
Thanks that no careless stranger hand arrayed
Thee, love, 0! God! our cup is bitter made:
Dear friends, ye have done what ye could-

A FRENCH WILL STORY

"Is she dead, then?"
"Yes, madame," replied a little gentlematin a brown coat and short breeches.
"And her will?"
"Is going to be convered here increasing."

"Is going to be opened here immediately by her solicitor." "Shall we inherit any thing?" "It must be supposed so; we have

chaims."

"Who is this miserably dressed personage who intrudes herself here?"

"O, she," replied the little man, sneeringly, "she won't have much in the will; she is sister to the deceased."

"What! that Anne, who wedded in 1812, a man of probling a reflicacy are sized."

mise her in my will.

"Madame de Villeboys, my much be-loved cousin, shall have the first choice.

"M. Vatry, my brother-in-law, shall have

hit never to part with."
Since it is so," said the notary, "my
r Madame Anne, here is the prayerk which remains to you."
nnc, attended by her son, a handsome
with blue eyes, took her sister's old
yer-book, and making her son kiss it
r her, she said: er her, she said:
'Hector, kiss this book which belonged

"Hector, kiss this book which belonged to your poor aunt, who is dead, but who would have loved you well, had she known you. When you have learned to read you will pray to heaven to make you wise, and happier than your unfortunate mother."

The eyes of those that were present were filled with tears, notwithstanding their efforts to preserve an appearance of their efforts to preserve an appearance of

The child embraced the old book with boylish fervor, and opening it afterward—"Oh, mamma," he said, "what pretty storages" ctures!"
"Indeed!" said the mother, happy in the

g'adness of her boy.
"Yes. The good virgin, in a red dress, holding the infant Jesus in herarms. But ma, has silk paper been put upon the pictures?"
"So that they might not be injured, my

not extravagantly dressed, taking an airing in a barouche. This led them to make inquiries, and they ascertainad that Madame Anne had recently purchased a hotel for one hundred and eighty thousand francs, and that she was giving a first-rate education to her son. The news came like a thunderbolt upon them. Madame de Villeboys and M. Vatry hastened to call upon the notary for explanations. The good Dubois was working at his desk. "Perhaps we are disturbing you," said the arrogant old lady.

"Perhaps we are disturbing you," said the arrogant old lady.
"No matter, I was just in the act of set-tling a purchase in the State funds for Mad-ame Anne."
"What," exclaimed Vatry; "after pur-chasing house and equipage has she still money to invest?"
"Undoubtedly so."
"But where did the money come from ?"
"Where!—did you not see?"
"When?"

"When ""
"When she shricked out at seeing what
the prayer-book contained which she inherited."
"We observed nothing."
"Oh, I thought you saw it," said the sarhastle notary. "The prayer-book contained
district contained with contained

"Good heavens!" exclaimed Vatry, thun-"If I had only known it," shouted Madme de Villeboys.
"You had the choice," added the notary, and I myself urged you to take the prayer-

"But who could have expected to find a fortune in a breviary."
The two baffled egotists withdrew, their hearts swollen with passionate envy.
Madame Anne is still in Paris. If you pass by the Rue Lafitte on a summer evening, you will see a charming picture on the first floor, illuminated by the pale reflection of wax lights.

A lady who has joined the two fair hands of her son, a fair child of six years of age, in prayer before an old book of Heures de la Vierge, and for which a cross of gold has been made.

een made.

"Pray for me, child," said the mother.

"And for who else?" inquired the child.

"For your father, your dear father, who berished without knowing you, without teing able to love you."

"Must I prayte the saint, my patron?"

"Yes, my little friend; but do not forest a saint who watches us from heaven, nd who smiles upon us from above the lands."

"What is the name of that saint, mam-

Value of and Passion for Diamonds The Duke of Brunswick, who is a mono-

"Her name is—sister Egric."
"Mo is this miserably dressed personage who intrudes herself here?"
"O, she," replied the little man, saceringly, "she won't have much in the will; and man of nothing—an officer?"
"Precisely so."
"She must have no small amount of impudence to present herself here, before a dillined."
"The more so, as sister Egric, of noble birth, had never forgiven her for that mealiliance."
"Anne moved at this time across the room assemble the family of the deceased were suited with tears, and her face was furrowed by arre with precodons wrinkles.

"What do you come hear for?" sald shedam de Villeboys, wilk great haughtin terrocating the little man who laberites with her.
"Madame," the poor lody replied, with humility, "Id onto come her to claim part of what does not belong to me; is solicitor, to inquire if she spoke to me as her has hour."

"What do you think people bury themselves about you?" arroganity observed here as her has hour."
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sooner of her return to France. I compromise her in my will.

"Madame de Villeboys, my much beloved cousin, shall have the first choice.

"M. Vatry, my brother-in-law, shall have second choice.

"Anne will take the remaining lot.
"Ah, ah!" said Vatry, "sister Egrie was a very good one; that is rather clever on her part."

"Anne will then only have the prayer book," exclaimed Madame de Villeboys, laughing aloud.

The notary interrupted her jocularity.

"Maname," said he, "which of these lots do you choose?"

"The two hundred thousand francs in "Have you quite made up your mind?"

"Peefectly so."

The man of the law, addressing himself to the good feelings of the lady, said:

"Madame, you are rich; and Anne has nothing. Could you not leave this and take the book of prayers, which the eccentricity of the deceased has placed on a par with the other lot?"

"You must be joking, M. Dubois," exclaimed Madame de Villeboys, "woo seconstructed not so much for comfort as security. It is burglar proof, sur-

with the other lot?"
"You must be joking, M. Dubois," exclaimed Madame de Vilceboys; "you must really be dull not to see the intention of sister Egrie in all this. Our honored cousin foresaw full well that her book of prayers would fail to the lot of Anne, who had the last choice."

I aris's a single light. Then, he lives in a louise constructed not so much for comfort as security. It is burglar proof, surrounded on every side by a high wall; the wall itself is surrounded by a lofty iron railing, defended by innumerable sharp are heads, which are so contrived that if sny person touches any one of them, a

TRAGIC AFFAIR IN ARKANSAS. - One day TRAGIC AFFAIR IN ARKANSAS.—One day last week an affray occurred near Batesville, Arkansas, in which one of the parties was killed. A man named Ahurst was engaged in a difficulty with a boy named Sebastian. He proved too much for his antagonist, in whose behalf a bystander, Mr. Stansel, Interferred. During the Affray Stensel seized a club, and striking Ahurst a severe blow on the head, he fell to the ground, and expired a few moments afterward.

"THE RULING PASSION."—We are informed by Mr. Klusman that a fire occurred in Olney, Illinois, on Tuesday night, which totally destroyed the dwelling of a poor woman. She barely escaped with her life, and while standing with her bare feet on the cold ground, shivering in the chill air, while her house and property were being consumed, she asked Mr. Klusman if he would have the kindness to try and save would have the kindness to try and save her wash tub!—[Evansville Journal.

GREEN CLOVER AND PEAS AS FERTILThe nother looked, and uttering a sudden shrick, she fell into the arms of M.
Dubois, the notary, who addressing those
present, said:

"Leave her alone, it won't be much; peopie dow't die of these shocks. As for you,
little one," addressing Hector, "give me
that prayer-book; you will tear the engravings."

The libboritors with the middle prayer should never be bro-

The farm Courier.



LOUISVILLE.

Underdraining-Spewed Clover, &c. This is one of the "open winters" that we read of in agricultural papers, and hear about at farmers' firesides. One of the winters when fruit is nearly all the time in danger, especially peaches, and when wheat saxte notary. The property of the property of

is badly spewed out of the ground. The present winter has not been so hard upon fruit as such winters generally are, for the reason that the buds did not swell so much in the fall as they often do ook, but you refused."

but the rauch longer continuance of the spell of weather that has been upon us for but the much longer continuance of the the past two weeks, will bring them for ward with great rapidity, and cause them stroyed by late spring frosts. Wheat and rye, however, have in some neighborhoods roots of clover, six to ten inches long and as large round as medium sized radishes may be found thickly strewn upon the sur cially on springy hill-sides and souther lopes. All clover in this condition is one for good;" but much of the wheat and rye that has been thrown out may still

be saved, by passing a heavy roller over it and pressing it down into the yielding earth, before the dry and nipping winds of March pass over it. The plants thus press ed to the earth will many of them cling The mother, then wattering the child's ead with her tears, answered:
"Her name is—sister Egric."

The mechanical process of heaving our process of heaving our process. clover and small grains is generally under

tood. The open winter abounds in nights just cold enough to freeze the earth to the lepth of one or two inches. The hard rust thus formed forces the plant up, very slightly at first, but more after a few freezes ecurring on successive nights. With the following day's thaw the earth sinks back to its ordinary condition-and so with every thaw. Not so, however, with the plant, which is elevated a little by every freeze, until its lower fibres, which clins to the under-soil, being broken by the suc cessive strains, it finally comes entirely up and lies over on the surface to perish-be ng literally spewed out of the ground. Such is the process. And what is the cause? "Open winter," says one farmer Frozen out," says another. "Cold night followed by warm days," says a third. Bu open winters, of themselves, are favorable growth, and do not necessarily destroy And a very intense degree of cold even that which freezes the earth a foot or

nore, does not kill cereals or clover .-Neither do cold nights followed by warm days of themselves produce the result They are each connected with the process f "killing out," but are not its cause; no ould they all combined be sufficient to bring about the destruction which we often witness, were the mechanical condition of the soil in which they grow such as i ought to be.

The real cause of "winter kill," "freez ing out," "frost spew," is excessive moisture And the only remedy lies in draining. And while surface or ditch draining is of some dyantage, because it partially ameliorate the condition of the land, it is yet a very imperfect system, at best, and also a very expensive one, when it is remembered how often open ditches have to be cleaned out and renewed, how much useful land is od cupied by them, how much good surface oil is washed away in them, and how very partially they operate in any respect. Underraining is the only sufficient remedy for interkilling of grains and the gradua winter destruction of grass lands, and this is efficient not as a cure, but as a preventive tisthe foundation of a good mechanica condition of the soil. Without it, no soil esting on a clay basis can be kept in good ndition mechanically; with it, almost any well cultivated lands will put and kee hemselves in such condition.

If any farmer doubts that excessive oisture in the soil is the primary and main cause of the very great damage se frequently done to his grain and gras nds in the winter, he can set himsel ight now as well as at any other time b almost every field, in a rolling district of ountry, there are springy or "spouty" illsides, and knotls or summits which are self-drained. Let him go now and exam ne carefully these two varying situations n the former, he will find his wheat heaved nt and clinging to the soil by only a few ibres, not forming a sufficient attachmen o sustain the plant through ten days o March wind, and his clover completely snewed out and dead; while in the latt the ground will be covered with a thick growth of wheat, green and matted to gether, and the clover already starting into avigorous spring growth, with not a root

And this striking difference, only in greater degree, characterizes all welldrained lands, when contrasted with thos that are left as nature made them, only worn by being stript of their natural growth of trees and bushes.

Germination of Seeds.

For the full development of the vitality in a seed, moisture, air, and heat are requisite. Seeds which are fully matured, and dry, will retain their vitality for ages, if kept entirely from moisture. Beans, wheat, and bulbous roots have been found in the torabs of Egypt, which had lain there more than 3,000 years, and yet germinated on exposure to moisture, beat inforesaw full well that her book of prayers would fail to the lot of Anne, who had the last choice."

"And what do you conclude from that?" inquired the notary.

"I conclude that she intended to Intimate to her sister that repentance and prayer were the only help that she had to expect in this world."

As she finished these words, Madame de V., made a definite selection of the ready money for her share. M. Vatry, as may be easily imagined, selected the chateau, furniture, and jewels, as his lot.

"Monsier Vatry," said M. Dudois to that gentleman, "even suppose it had been the intention of the deceased to punish her sister, it would be noble on your part, millionaire as you are, to give at least a portion of your share to Anne, who is in want of it."

"Thanks for your kind advice, dear sir," replied Vatry, "the mansion is situated on the very conflines of my woods, and suits admirably all the more so that it is ready furnished. As to the jewels of sister Egric, they are reminiscences which one ought never to part with."

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Timinited the notary, "my yoor Madame Anne, here is the prayer
"And what do you conclude from that?" it may preson touches any one of them, a dimirably to fing an alarm; this iron railing cost him \$14,127.

He keeps his diamonds in a safe, built in a thick wall; his bed is placed against it, that no burglar may break into it without killing or a feast, waking him, and that the remove than 3,000 years, and yet germinated on exposure to moisture, heat, this the may amuse himself with them without killing or at least, waking him, and that the without the may amuse himself with them without the may amuse himself with them without the area of the leaving his bed. This safe is lined with grain the remove than 3,000 years, and yet germination to the propose of the min thick wall; his bed in the torabs of Egypt, which had l green or fermenting manures, as the process of fermentation evolves large quantities of carbonic acid. It is also probable
that the fermentation of green manure imparts too much nourishment to the ineipient plant, yielding more food than its
organs, in their incipient state, can digest.
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and is soon converted into a substance capable of being held in solution by water,
and entering into the composition of plants; made entering into the composition of plants thence, the use of potash and lime in the process of germination and during the growth of plants. Alkalies are powerfu gents to convert vegetable matter into do for plants. The germination of many seeds may be proposed by imprograms food for plants. The germination of many seeds may be promoted by immersing them in hot water. This is particularly the case with peas, beets, carrots, and parsnips, whose vital powers are not easily excited by the ordinary temperature and moisture. Some recommend pouring boiling water on them, and allowing them to remain in it till cold; but this, we think, is carrying it too far. There is danger, if the water is too hot, of destroying the vitality of the seed. It may be applied to peas in a boiling state, but for the smaller seeds we would not heat to a boiling state.

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ple doo't die of these shocks. As for you, little one," addressing Hector, "give me that prayer-book; you will tear the engravings."

The inheritors withdrew; making various conjectures as to the cause of Anne's nous conjectures as to the cause of Anne's under nillous, and the interest the notary took in her. A month afterward they met Anne and her son exceedingly well yet.

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THE RIVER was slowly rising last ev The RIVER was slowig rising last evening, with eight feet five inches water in the canal by the mark. During the previous twenty-four bours it had swollen an inch at the head of the falls. On the falls there were scant six and a half feet water in the pass. The weather continues mild, clear, and spring-like-the advent of March. It came in gently and senial but it may go It came in gently and genial, but it may go

out "like a roaring lion."
At Ciucinnati, yesterday, the river was rising slowly—the effects of the late rise in the Kanawha that we have heretofore At Pittsburg, at noon yesterday, the river was slowly falling, with nine feet water in the channel

Navigation along all the Western rivers continues open, though the Upper Mississippi is much obstructed by ice. Business at St. Louis is active, as will be seen by the following from our exchanges:

The amount of shipments for the South is necessing somewhat, and just now there is no increasing somewhat, and just now there is not enough Southern ronnage in port to accommo-date all the demands. Every Southern bost in port this morning had its trip engaged, and was obliged to refuse all offers. The Cham-pion, Ferd Kennett, and Robert Campbell, Jr., will get away this evening with splendid trips. The Alonzo Child, the only remaining boat, goes to-morrow evening, and will also have a heavy cargo.

e Missouri river boats do not fill up so fast.

The are a sufficient number of boats loading commodate all the demands. The Cumberland continues to with about seven feet water on Hat

peth Shoals yesterday.
The Poland arrived at Nashville Thesday and the Clipper on Wednesday. The Ida May arrived from that port yesterday. The E. H. Fairchild and Atlantic, hence for New Orleans, passed Mcuphis, Tuesday, as deep as they could swim. It will be seen by the advertisen n another column that a good stern-whee boat is offered for sale by Moorhead & Co.

Memphis Tuesday, and the McLellan left that port for the Ohio with 200 bales of cotton and 650 hides. The Enquirer of Wednesday has the following scrious af fray, and other items:

A difficulty occurred on the levee yesterds between Riley Kinman, pilot on board it Golden State, and Capt. Price, of the Kanawi Valley, both White river boats, in reference a charge made against Kinman of running in the latter boat. Several words passed betwee the parties, and on the charge being repeate the inter boat. Several words passed between the parties, and on the charge being repeated, Kinman drew a large knife and stabbed Capt. Price in the left breast, inflicting a wound four inches in depth. Capt. Jim Russell, of the New Golden State, in attempting to separate the parties, received the full force of the blow on his right hand, the knife passing through and into the body of Capt. Price, as stated. Kinman was immediately arrested and committed to juil. Captain Price is not expected to survive the wound.

The Prairie Rose went out last evening for Cincinnati, taking 1,060 bates of cotton for the North.

The Commercial took on 1.400 bales of cotton, and departed for Pittsburg last night. The Izeta took her departure for Little Rock with a fine trip, both of freight and passengers.

The New Uncle Sam had 2,700 bales of cotton and 45 hogsheads, 150 baxes, and 150 half boxe of tobacco for New Orleans last evening.

The Yollabusha river is up, and boat was expected to ascend to Panois for

Jonnie Whipple attached at Little Rock, and that the Sheriff will sell one-half of the Admiral on Saturday, 9th of March, levied upon as the property of Captain A.

The new clipper Louisville, Capt. W. R. Holleroft, is due from New Orleans to-night. She has a good trip, and returns to New Orleans Monday evening.

The favorite packet John Raine is be next boat due from New Orleans. She cturns to New Orleans Monday evening. The Diana, in charge of the gallant sturgeon, the most popular boatman in the West, takes her departure to New Orleans this evening. She starts from Portland, and having a full load engaged, will meet

cahontas is due from the Wabash with a heavy cargo for this port, including 1,000 bbls of pork and 300 tierces of lard.

MARINER FOR MEMPHS.—The regular backet Mariner, having been detained to out in a new water wheel shaft, takes her leparture to Memphis and intermediate departure to Memphis and intermediate landings this evening. She starts from the city wharf, in charge of Capt. Archer, the pioneer, and first favorite of the line, and passengers can depend upon good fare, and care, and polite officers—the clerk, Mr. Dravo, being courteous to all. Her freight is nearly all engaged, and shippers can rely upon her punctual departure this evening.

Frind Even's, March 1, 1861.

The famous Jacob Strader, the low pressure, is the mail and passenger packet for Cheimant and the East at noon to-day.

The Laneaster is the accommodation packet for Malignet, in charge of Captain Cobb is now making regular trips to Leavenworth, and as far down as Troy. Shis the accommodation packet, and starts from Portland at two o'clock.

Thanks to Dave Claxon, clerk of the Carrollton packet Laneaster, for a manifest. She came in early last night.

The Henderson packet this evening is the musical Grey Eagle. She starts from the Portland wharf, at 6 P. M., in charge of Capt. Donnelly, and connects at Evansville with the Green river and Cairo packets.

The Prairie Rose, as we learn from our correspondent, E., "stargazer," left Memphis on Tuesday evening, with 1,100 bales of cotton for the East. She is due to-day, and owing to the high stage of the Mississippi was enabled to run all the Island chutes and cut-offs.

On roorrespondent reports cotton scarce at Memphis, with a good deal of maneuvering among agents, shippers, and captalus to get it. The Trio had a load engaged, but had to patiently wait all day without the shipment of a bale, with the Prairie Rose, Glendale, McLellan, Emmand Commercial, all in port with her, and the J. H. Done and two or three others expected out of the Arkansas to divide the honors.

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27 Quite a number of the heavy line fleet is due to-day.

28 The Abolition papers at the black port of Pittsburg report the laborers on a strike. They demand twenty conts perhour, but can't get over ten, and then only half a day's work. Let them engigrate to leave the state-rooms on the laborers on a strike. They demand twenty conts perhour, but can't get over ten, and then only half a day's work. Let them engigrate to The Abolition papers at the black port of Pittsburg report the laborers on a strike. They demand twenty cents per hour, but can't get over ten, and then only half a day's work. Let them emigrate to the Southern Republic, and become free and equal, and never make less than two dollars a day.

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The boats at Pittsburg, Thursday, were the Anglo-Saxon, loading for Memphis, the Diadem for St. Louis, St. Louis for Nashville, Hastings for Memphis, Clara Dean and Eanice for this port, Moderator for St. Louis, and Marengo for New Orleans. The Marmora leaves Pittsburg today for this port, and the Key West No. 2 is loading for Illinois river.

is loading for Hilmois river.

The Switzerland, Great Western,
Baltie, and Emerald, were advertised to
leave New Orleans last Tuesday, the Woodford on Wednesday, Jas. Montgomery, A.
O. Tylor, and St. Cloud on Thursday, the
City of Madison and Autocrat on Friday,
and the E. H. Fairchild and Atlantic today, Saturday.

And the E. H. Fairchild and Atlantic to-day, Saturday.

There has never been so short a season heard of before in Red river as the present, and aircady we hear of boats being ready to quit—about to lay up.

From St. Louis we learn that the Railroad Line is again to be revived, to be composed of the following packets:

Champion, J. C. Swon, Imperial, Napoleon, Falis City, Edward J. Gay, Hiawatha, John Walsh, Wm. M. Morrison.

The course of the receipts at this season of year is usally a controlling influence in crop year is usally a controlling influence. The course of the receipts here the higher estimates. Many parties, however, still arge delivers approtection, and nontha

Stock of Rio Coffee at the Principal are to be two daily lines of packets another between Dunleith and St. Paul fourth between St. Louis' and St. We are informed that to the David son line there is to be added two nex

son time there is to be added two new boats, and that its opposition to the Min-negota Packet Company will be deter-mined and unrelenting. It is also stated that the Packet Company, by way of re-turning the compliment, will put a line of boats on the Minnesota river, to run in opposition to Davidson. Grand total.... Daily Review Louisville Market. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Sales 695 bbls flou pposition to Davidson. #150B AND GRAIN—Sales 639 50b floir floir 18 44 00@55 65; 2,000 bushels wheat at \$1 @\$1 10; 2,000 bushels shelled corn at 50@52c, sacks included, and delivered at the lepot; 800 bushels oats at 33@35c.

WHISKY—Sales of 160 bbls raw at 151@ By the following, from the St. Louis Democrat of yesterday, it will be seen that the Mississippi at St. Louis was rising quite rapidly:

The river here has risen since our last pretty rapidly—about three feet in twenty-four hours. The principal portion of the swell is from the Missouri, although the Illinois is still swelling slightly at the lower end, and the Upper Mississippi more. The depth to Cairo will soon verge on 20 feet. Illinois river is swelling finely at the upper end, and the other Northern streams and tributaries are on the rise.

Two boats—the Pomeroy and Adelia, came in from Montrose yesterday, the first arrivals of the season from above the rapids, and the John Bell and Americus, from the same locality, will be at the wharf this morning.

Captain Beasley and others have bought the Medora for \$3.000. She has a load for the Arkanses, leaves to-morrow, and will hereafter run where commerce calls her. ver here has risen since our last pretty

The Local Inspectors of this Port. in their report for the month of February 1861, present the following list of Engi neers and Pilots, to whom licenses have

1861. ENGINEERS. 1. Wm. S. Butterfield, first class. 5. John Wybrant,
9. Thomas Rittenhouse,
9. John Orr, second class.
12. Abraham B. Rice, second class.
15. Robert George, Robert George, William Clark, Wm. W. Houston, Clarkson Start, first class. Conrad Colts, second class.
Robert G. Rouse, second class
Hiram Newman, first class.
Joseph Holman, second class
Michael Rogers, first class.

PILOTS.

Cassius Claxon, original.
William Murray, renewed.
James W. Stinson,
James B. McDonald
David Dryden,
Lohn A. Granian

John A. Cummins, Thomas J. Stinson,

Michael Myers "William B. Carter "

Joseph Croxton, original.
Theodore M. Neff,
Robert Hombrook,
William Suty,
Archibald Taylor, renewed.
Charles G. Syron.

William Stinson, original.

Absalom Moore, renewed

John Dehart, "Thomas J. White, "

Geo. W. Musselman, "Wm. S. Matheney, "

MEMORANDA.

The Diana left New Orleams Feb. 21st, P. M. In port -Louisville; met John Raine below Ba-ton Rouge; James Montgomery in Lakeport Bend; Autocrat below Helena; E. H. Fairchild at Memphis; Atlantic at Island 37; ... agenta at

RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER. Embracing only the Leading Articles of Import.

ST. LOUIS-Per Sir Wm Wallace-32 bags

Commercial.

OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER, FRIDAY EVEN'G, March 1, 1861.

The new month opened with no aterial change in the money market

1861.

bulk country hams at 73/c; and 500 country bulk C, sides at 93/c.

TOBACCO—The sales at the warehouses
Friday amounted to 42 bhds, viz: 5 at \$1 80@1 95; 2 at \$2 15@2 90; 6 at \$3@3 90; 6 at \$4 10@4 95; 3 at \$5@5 95; 6 at \$6@6 80; 2 at \$7@7 75; 2 at \$8@8 50; 1 at \$10; and 1 at \$11 50. TELEGRAPH MARKETS

Feb. 23, New Orleans.

NEW YORK, March 1—M.
Cotton unchanged with small sales. Coffee firm but quiet; sales of 300 sacks at 12½.4.—
Sugar steady; sales of 175 hhds Cuba at 5½.4.—
Molasses dull but unchanged.
Flour—receipts of 7,414 bbls; the market is steady and in favor of buyers; sales of 5,000 bbls at \$5 00@5 15 for superfine Western, \$5 20 @5 30 for extra State, \$5 20@5 20 for superfine Western, \$5 25%5 45 for common to medium extra Western; \$4,40@5 50 for inferior to good shipping brands extra R. H. O. Canadian flour dull and drooping; sales of 350 bbls at \$5 20@6 75. Rye flour steady at \$3 50@4 10.
Wheat—receipt-5,185 bushels, the market is dull, while prices are without material change; sales 25,000 bushels at \$1 18 for No. 1 Chicago spring, \$1 20 for Northwestern club, and \$1 28 for Milwaukie club, all delivered.
Rye—Firmer; sales 1,400 bushels at 67@70.—Corn—Receipts 4,000 bushels; the market is without material change; sales of 25,000 bushels at 66@67%¢ for old mixed western in store and delivered, and, 58@60¢ for mew do at the railroad depot.
Oats—Dull at 31%@60¢ for Western. Cana— NEW YORK, March 1-M

ROPE—Siles of 170 coils of machine rope

t 7% e. Немр—Sales of 50 tons Kentucky hemp

SHEETING—Sales of 10 bales sheeting a

% (14c. Provisions—Sales on Thursday, not be

ulk country hams at 73/4e; and 500 cour

ailroad depot.
Oats—Dull at 34%@367 for Western, Cana ian and State. Provisions—Pork quiet and unchanged, with alics of 100 bbls at \$17.25 for mess and \$12.50 or prime. Beef is dull and unchanged. Cut neats firm; sales \$25 packages. Lard stendy—sales \$300 bbls at \$94,001946.

Butter—is in fair request at 10@146 for Dhio, and 14@19¢ for State. Cheese steady at (@10)46 for inferior to prime.

Whisky—Firm and the demand fair, with ales of 700 bbls at 186.

Whisky—Firm and the demand fair, with sales of 700 bbls at 18¢.

Flour unchanged. Whisky 15½¢. Provisions firm at full prices; 7½%9½¢ for bacen, 6 €5½ for bulk; \$17 for mess pork. Groceries—unchanged and firm.

New York, March 1—P. M.

Cotton dull, heavy and irregular; middling Uplands nominally 11½%11½; sales 500 bales. Flour in favor of buyers and moderate business doing at \$5 10%5 15 for super State, \$5 10%5 15 for super Western. \$5 25%5 40 for common to medium extra Western. \$4 130, thisky steady and fair demand; sales 800 bbls at 18c. Wheat unchanged; shippers holding off; Northwestern club \$1 20, red Western \$1 39. Rye firmer at 67%70t. Barley steady at 70%30. Corn—new easier. old unchanged; sales at 66%68½ for old mixed Western. \$8860t for new 60%64 for choice yellow, 60¢ for new Southern yellow, 69½ for fair white Southern. Oats dull and declining at 33%362. Pork steady and in moderate demand; sales 100 bbls at \$17 25 for mess. \$17 62%17 55 for uninspected do, and \$12 50 for prime. Total stock of old and new 438 bbls; same date last month 3,975 bbls; same date last bbls; same date last bots of old NEW ORLEANS—Per Diana—200 bbls molas ses, 200 half bbls molasses, Newcomb & Bro—61 hhds sugar, E Bustard—468 bags coffee, Wm Gay—32 hhds sugar, Gardner & Co—17 bbls oranges, Bradas & Sholtz—200 boxes oranges, 100 half boves do, 100 quarter boxes do, Zanone—132 bbls molasses, Allen, Moore & Hadem—221 bags coffee, Andrew Buchanan & Co—3 hhds su gar, 1 bbl molasses, Burton & Hall—41 boxes tougues, Stoil—1 hhds sugar, 1 bbl sugar, 1 bale cotton, 41 bbls molasses, 29 half bbls molasses, Sparke & Gullagher—1 box merchandise, D. S. Benedict & Son—
PITTEBLING—Per Decotab—190 bugs cate Eenedict & Soi—
PITTSBURG—Per Decotah—190 bags oats,
Andrew Buchanan & Co—
PITTSBURG—Per Melnotte—20 bags coffee,
Cood & Moody—16 bags coffee, Tyler & Martin
70 bbls cement, consignees—
CINCINNATI—Per Telegraph No. 2.—16
bundles paper, D—36 carboys, Cornwall & Bro—
30 bbls beans, Tait, Anderson & Co—15 bbls of
01. Simeral & Hughes—25 bags coffee, Andrew
Buchanan & Co—20 bbls fish, W Heffernan—17
bbls clover cool. Bondurant—50 bbls with bags; Molasses 6,500 hinds and bbls. Stock coffee 46,155 bags Rio, 2,409 of Maracabo;500 va, 352 Jamaica. New Orleans, March 1—r. M.

Morton & Oriswold—Only—3 bunnies paper,
Morton & Oriswold—Only—3 bunnies paper,
der & Co—490 bags oats, Mancourt & Page—69
dozen brooms, 4 inde obsect of 5 bblg potatogs,
124 bbls apples, oorsignees—75 packages drugs
Wilder—25 bags middling, Sage. Bowen & Co—
30 bbls liquor, 26 bags malt, 36 packages iron,
16 bbls cider, 20 bbls ish, 20 bbls beans, 1 baic
tobacce, 203 packages merchandise, sundries,
consignees— NEW ORLEANS, March 1—r. M.
Cotou is quict. Sales of to-day 8,000 bales.
middling 103 (2014). Sales of the week 53,000 bales. Receipts last week 55,500 bales against 83,500 bales last year. Exports 81,000 bales. To-tal 139,500 bales. Receipts less than last year 610,000 bales. Stockat. New Orleans 413,500 bales. Stockat. New Orleans 413,500 bales. Sugar is quiet at 4½ (20 5),400 Masses 29 (20 14) wool, S Brownell—1 case, Barbaroux—1 piano, Moorhead & Co—4 packages merchandise, An-drew Buchanan & Co— CARROLLTON—Per Lancaster No. 3-28

CARROLLTON—Per Lancaster No. 3—28 bbls whisky, 19 bales straw, N. S. Glore & Co-7 bags seed, Strader—14 bbls apples, 43 bbls*po tatoes, 16 bags do, *onsignees—60 bags meal, T L Jefferson—14 bbls flour, Andrew Buchanan—32 bags corn, 79 bags potatoes. McCallum—40 bbls apples, Gnthrie, White, & Co-2 bbls of eggs, 2 bbls onions, 2 bbls flour, 5 bbls potatoes, Tait, Anderson & Co-20 packages beer, Dan Pfalzgraf—10 bbls potatoes, 10 bbls turnips, 3 bbls apples, Mancourt & Page—400 boxes starch Dupont & Co-32 packages furniture. Jno M Stokes & Son—1 hhds tobacco, W M—7 packages marketing, 52 bales hay, packages sundries, consignees— New York Stock Market. New York, March 1-M. Stocks less active and lower. Stocks less active and lower.

New York, March 1—P. M.
Second Board—stocks lower and dull, then having been a strong disposition to sell:
Chicago and Rock Island 61; Cleveland Burlington and Quiney 76; Cleveland and Tole do 87; Galena and Chicago 74; Illinois Central Script 82: Michigan Central 60½; Reading 47%; Harlem preferred 42 Erie 32%; New York Central 78%; Delaware and Hudson 90; U. S. 50 of 761; U. S. 50 of 761; coupons 89; U. S. 50 of 781 registered 81; Treasury 12's 103%; P. Mail 87; Illinois Central bonds 81.

Money Market. New York, March 1-1.

Nothing new in money or exchange. Arrival of the California Steamer-No Tidings of the Levant. The steamship Ariel, from Aspinwall, ar

rived at New York on Monday, with the Pacific mails and the passengers, and \$1,560,429 in treasure, which left San Francisco on the 1st inst.

The California news is not so late as we have previously received. The fears with reference to the fate of the U. S. sloop-of-war Levant have probably proved too true. The captain of a Boston ship, who comes passenger in the Ariel, reports a terrible gale as having occurred a short time after the Levant left the Sandwich Islands, as previously reported, and it is now beliaved that she foundered in that gale, and that all on board perished.

The news from Central America is interesting. A dispute had arisen between the President and the Bishop of Honduras, the latter excommunicating the former for appropriating some of the church property, and the former retailing by bunishing the bishop. The Government of Costa Rica

propriating some of the church property, and the former retaliating by banishing the bishop. The Government of Costa Rica had annulled the law making Punta Arenas a free port, and had even gone so far as to impose duties upon goods imported under the free laws, the object being, as is stated, to drive away foreigners and leave a monopoly of trade in the hands of those who drove President Mora from the country. General Linares had been overthrown in Bolivia, and in New Granada Mosquera had issued his ultimatum calling on Opina to lay down his arms, at the same fine demanding the release of all prisoners. The new Granadian States had formed a curselyes into a league known as the Granadian United States.

The new from South America is a leave in the same from the country of the

dian United States.

The news from South America is also in The news from South America is also interesting. An abortive attempt at revolution had occurred at Rura, in Peru, with the design of making Fermin Castillo President, but it was promptly suppressed. Dr. Linardes, the President of Bolivia, was deposed by a coup d'etat of his ministers, on the night of the 18th of January, three of whom constituted themselves a junta to rule the country. The President, after a short confuement, was released, and took refuge in the house of the Belgian consulting junta had issued a call for a national convention, to meet on the 1st of May. Exiles are invited to return, political offend

ers have been pardoned, and a revolution it is thought, will follow. Illinois Discredited Banks. MARRIED.

Illinois Discredited Banks.

In addition to the list of discredited Illinois banks, heretofore published as having been put into luquidation, we have now to add the Farmers' & Traders' Bank, with a circulation of \$100, 718. Its securities were valued at equal to 83¢ on the dollar. With reference to this movement the Chicago Tribone of Wednesday says:

Considerable excitement was manifested in the city resterday, on the receipt of news from Springfield that the Auditor had placed seventeen of the banks called on in Yeomber to increase their securities in liquidate in. This course was adopted on their failure to comply with the call. The matter had been discussed the evening previous by the banks of this city notice having been received of what would or cur, and it was agreed that they would take an pay out the bills as usual. They were accordingly taken as if nothing had occurred. Feb. 28th, by the Rev. G. B. Overton, Mr. Jacobones to Mrs. Mary Hogan, both of this city. On the 27th inst., by the Rev. Henry Adams, Sam A. D. WITHERS to ELIZABETH WALKER, both of thi DIED. The funeral will take place on this (Saturday evening 2d inst., at 3 o'clock, from the residence of his parents, on Caleb street, between the river and Beargrass creek. The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend without further notice.

NOTICE, PILGRIMS! U are hereby notified to attend the regula seeding on this (Saturday) evening, at 8 o'cloci Members are requested to appear in full uniforms (with knapsacks) for the purpose of lint the pear tection drill in the new tactics.

By order of the Captain.

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BY NATHAN WHITE. HAVE just received on consimment a large lot of fine Gold and Plated Jewelry. Watches, Cut-lery, Hosiery, Clocks, Combs, Buttong, Sons, Paper, Plus, Spool Cotton, &c., &c., which I will sell to suffer and the trade at New York prices.

an23 dtf THE univaled ateamers CHARLEY MILLER and PINK VARBLE No. 2, ready for the season to do all kinds of towing to any point above or below the Falls, at the most reasonable rates. Being in charge of experienced boatmen, they will be able to impart satisfaction to all who may wish to engace their services. The orders left at the clothing store of Ben. Darrest-corner of Fourth and Water streets, will meet with prompt attention.

P. 8. All towing done attherisk of owners. \$20 did. NOTICE.

North Carolina and Missouri Zatest by Telegraph. Conventions!

XXVITH CONGRESS SECOND SESSION Friday's Proceedings Washington, March 1—Senate. — Mr. KING presented a petition of the German Republican Club, of Syracuse, for the Union, and against Compromise. Also a number of petitions of the same charac-

Messrs. TEN EYCK and TRUMBULL resented petitions in favor of the Consti-ntion as it is and the enforcement of the Mr. BUTLER presented a large number f petitions in favor of the Crittenden res

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tions.

Mr. WILKINSON presented a large amber of petitions for the Union and gainst Compromise with rebellious States, r any extension of slavery; also a petion for the relief of Kansas.

Mr. CRITTENDEN presented petitions of saveral States, asking for om citizens of several States asking for casures of peace and the preservation of Several private bills were passed

\$4@9c. CHEESE-Sales of 70 boxes W. R. a WOOL—Sales of 10,000 pounds grease a A resolution allowing Com. Paulding to ceive a grant of land and sword from icaragua was taken up. The grant of nd was stricken out, and the bill passed. WOOL—Sales of 10,000 points grease as Se for country and 20c from store. GROCKHES—Sales of 62 blids sugar at 61% \$\hat{g}\$7c; 25 bbls refined sugar at 9\hat{g}\$c; 107 bbls nolasses at 32c; 256 bags Rio coffee at A bill for reimbursing Com. Paulding as expenses in defending a suit by one of Walker's men, was passed.

The reports of the Select Committee on the Peace Conference and the Crittenden propositions was taken up.

Mr. DOUGLAS asked that the reports from the House also be taken. reconstons—Sales on Thursday, not be-ore reported, of 350 bbls mess pork at \$17. Sales to-day of 260 bbls city packed ness at \$17.35; 400 bbls country packed on rivate terms; 80 casks bacon at former ates; 400 bulk country shoulders at 6c; 400 rom the House also be taken up. Agreed

Mr. MASON said they ought to be sent of a Committee to be made intelligible. Objection was made to taking up the Mr. SEWARD offered his joint resolu on as a substitute. Mr. HUNTER moved to strike out first

rticle of the Peace proposition and inser-rst Crittenden Resolution. Mr. CLINGMAN raised a point of orde ainst any amendments.

Mr. SEWARD claimed that the amend ment of Mr. Hunter would change the character of the Propositions from that of the Peace Conference to the one from Con Considerable debate followed

Mr. CLARK suggested to Mr. Hunter to fer the Crittenden Resolutions as a whole HOUSE,—Mr. PHELPS, from the Countitee on Ways and Means, reported a bill, which was passed, regulating the value of the reliance of the relian ew silver coin of Washoe in custom-hous

mputing it at 46-100 cents.

Mr. WASHBURN, of Ill., moved to posi-Mr. WASHBURN, of Ill, moved to post-pene the report of the Committee of Thirty-three till the 4th of July.

The SPEAKER said the subject would not come up for an hour.

Mr. ELY unsuccessfully asked for action on the bill for an extension to Mr. Sibly, contractor of the Pacific Telegraph line, till December, 1863, for the completion of the same The House then considered the Senate's

mendments to the army bill.

The report of the Committee of Thirty hree was taken up. nree was taken up. Mr. LOVEJOY moved to postpone till the th of July.
The SPEAKER quoted the rule, that nember reporting measures may open and close the debate, and gave the floor to Mr

Corwin.
Mr. LOVEJOY appealed, but the House sustained the Chair.

Pending the proposition was an act admitting New Mexico in the Union.

Mr. HICKMAN moved to lay it on the able. Carried—114 to 17.

Next was an act for the rendition of fugi Mr. HICKMAN moved to postpone till

Monday next.

The SPEAKER ruled the motion out of The bill was then passed-ayes 92, noe Mr. CORWIN explained the provision

Mr. CORWIN explained the provisions of the bill to amend the act for the rendition of fugitives from justice. It was made to avoid contradictions in decisions made by Governors who are not judges of Constitutional law.

The bill was rejected—ayes 47, noes 126.
Mr. GROW asked the House to proceed to the consideration of Territorial matters.
The SPEAKER asked leave to present the proceedings of the Peace Congress. he proceedings of the Peace Congress. Mr. McCLERNAND moved to suspen the rules.

Some said they wanted to consider more

important business.
Mr. BOTELER loudly asked what could be more important than the peace of the ountry.
Mr. GROW contended that the Territo ial bill was set for consideration afte CORWIN'S report, and was now up. The SPEAKER overruled the point. Mr. GROW appealed from the decision.

A motion was made to table the appeal. Mr. BURNETT said as the effect of th vote was to prevent a vote on the Peace Proposition, he demanded the yeas and Ays. Here the SPEAKER declared a recess

Mr. LOVEJOY objected.
During a call of the House, Mr. HUGHES asked that the Sergeant-at-Arms might bring the South Carolina members before the bar of the House, as they had been beent since December 20th.

Mr. STANTON hoped not, as the public usiness had not suffered the least detri-STEVENSON reported resolutions

doverse to the claim of Conway, of Kansas, to full pay for the session, allowing him only from the time he was sworn in. dopted.
Mr. SHERMAN moved to suspend the rules, requiring that no bill be sent from one House to the other within the last three days of the session for concurrence,

three days of the session for concurrence, and that no bill be presented to the President on the last day of the session.

Mr. McCLERNAND proposed to take a vote, at 4 o'clock to-morrow, on the Peace Proposition.

The SPEAKER reviewed his former decision, and said that Territorial business was in order.

Mr. GROW being willing that a vote be taken on suspension of the rules for the laken on suspension of the rules.

taken on suspension of the rules for the reception of the Peace Propositions, a motion was made accordingly, but the House decided not to suspend the rules—

Arrival of the Pony Express. FORT KEARNEY, March 1.—The Pony Express passed here this morning ahead of me. San Francisco, Feb. 16.—There has bee

San Francisco, Feb. 10.—There has been a fair and steady business doing during the past week, Coffee firm. 4,000 boxes candles sold during the last week. Grain market has an upward tendency.

The Sacramento Valley Railroad was strated of \$200,000 Hz. attached for \$100,000. It was not know whether this would have any effect on the proposed extension of the road. The annual report for the completed portion shows a surplus of receipts over expenditures of \$106,000, against \$90,000 last year.

year.

Different companies in San Francisco are trying to get bills through the Legislature authorizing street railroads.

The Lady Franklin sailed yeaterday for

The Lady Franklin sailed yeaterday for British Columbia.

The Pony Express, with telegraphic dates to the 2d of February, arrived at Carson Valley yesterday, bringing the news of the passage of the Pacific Railroad Bill. The intelligence was joyfully received, as also that more favorable account of an early settlement by Compromise of the Disunion Question.

On account of Indian troubles on the overland route, troops from Fort Buchanan are said to have proceeded to the Apache country, with prospects of hostility. lity. News from the Sandwich Islands, to

News from the Sandwich Islands, to January 21st, is one month later. Business dull, owing to the rainy season and the absence of whalers.

Three remarkably short passages have been made from San Francisco to Honolulu. The Nor'-Wester, and Comet inside of 10 days, and the Fair Wind in 8 days and 17 hours, the latter being the quickest passage ever made.

and 17 fours, the latter being the quickest passage ever made.

The commercial statistics of the Kingdom, for 1860, prepared by the Collector General, are published. In almost every item a falling off is shown from the tables of the previous year. The causes of this decline are attributed mainly to the decrease of foreign whale-ships visiting the Islands, but in part to the new tariff of 10 per cent, on merchandise of all kinds per cent. on merchandise of all kinds which went into force in 1860.

From Jefferson Territory. FORT KEARNEY. March 1.—The Western tage passed this afternoon, from Denver, eb. 25th. The weather has been very fine, and a larger number of buildings are being erected than at any previous time. Many niners are leaving for the Platte Cannon mines, and also for the Blue Ar-

Rhode Island Legislature. PROVIDENCE, March 1.—The House of Representatives, by a tie vote, voted to intruct the Senators and Representatives in Congress to vote for the propositions of the Peace Congress. Gen. Cass at Home.

DETROIT, March 1.—General Cass arrived here to-day, and was received by a large concourse of friends and neighbors, who welcomed him to his old home.

President Tyler Denounces the Peace Conference Proposition!

Missouri Convention. SAINT LOUIS, February 28.—Dispatch of the Democrate say the State Conver-ion met at Jefferson City at eleve yelook this morning; Judge Orr calle the Convention to order; R. Gamble, of Louis, was elected temporary chairman L. Minor, of Cole, temporary secretary ommittees on credentials and permaner Committees on credentials and permanent organization were appointed, when it being found that only seventy-five members were present, the Convention adjourned till one o'clock to-morrow. After a permanent organization is effected, the Convention will probably adjourn to St. Louis, the Mercantile Library Hall being tendered for that purpose. The news of the adjournment of the Peace Conference and of the passage of Corwin's propositions produced a soothing effect upon the members. Ex-Governor Sterling Price will probably be President. St. Louis, March 1.—The Convention met in Jefferson City this morning, Judge Gamble in the Chair.

The report of the Committee on Rules and Officers was adopted unanimously.

They reported a resolution requiring all ffleers and delegates to the Convention to ake an oath to support the Constitution of the United States and the State of Mis-A motion to go into secret session wa lmost unanimously defeated.

A long and quite warm discussion e ed on a motion to reconsider the vot adopting the rule to take the above of after which the Convention adjourn meet at St. Louis on Monday next.

nd Officers was adopted unanimously.

Election in North Carolina. WILMINGTON, N. C., March 1.—Three precincts in New Hanover give 881 majorority for a Convention. Other precincts will increase the majority. Secession candidates are elected by 1,000 majority.—
Brunswick has gone secession. Three precincts in Dublin gave 471 majority for a Convention. Wayne gives 1,000 majority for secession. Wake county, including Raleigh, gives 1,000 for Union. The majority against a Convention is very large. ority against a Convention is very large Raleign, March 1.—The Union ticke gets 712; Secession 81; for Convention 220; against it 540. Partial returns from the precincts show a similar result.

From Richmond. RICHMOND, Feb. 28.—Messrs. Tyler and Seddon were serenaded to-night. Both spoke. Mr. Tyler denounced the result of the Conference as a worthless affair and the Conference as a worthless affair, and said the South had nothing to hope for trom the reports. Mr. Seddon said it was a delusion, a sham, an insult, and an offence o the South. Lieut. Gov. Montague made a secession speech. The secession feeling s increasing.

From Washington. WASHINGTON, March 1.—Gov. Hicks, of Maryland, is making an earnest effort for Cabinet appointment for Henry Winter John Bell denies the report that he had been offered a seat in the Cabinet, or de-

The appointment of Senator Chase to the Treasury Department was settled last night. Mr. Cameron is offered the War Department. Neither have decided yet to ccept. Captain Pope, U. S. A., one of Mr. Lin-

Captain rope, C.S. A., one of Mr. Lin-oln's traveling suite, is to be court-mar-ialed for speaking disrespectfully of Mr. Suchanan in his lecture on fortifications, lelivered recently at Cincinnati.

The correspondence on the files of the War Department shows conclusively that Gov. Houston was greatly instrumental in inducing Gen. Twiggs to surrender the Government property in Texas.

The court-martial on Capt. Pope is to convene at Newport, Ky. Major F. S. Lee is Judge Advocate, Capt. Hazard, also one of Lincoln's traveling suite a member.

one of Lincoln's traveling suite, a member. Much indignation is expressed here con-cerning Government proceedings in the affair. It is rumored that Secretary Holt is of responsible for them.

Flag officer Montgomery, of the Pacific quadron, writes to the Department that he Saranac had returned from an unsuccessful search for the sloop-of-war Levant. He had hopes for her safety. The Wyoming, also sent in search, had not returned. The War Department yesterday received dispatches from Major Anderson. He has not been sick. He says the work continues on the homburger at Campingte Beire.

on the bomb-proof at Cumming's Point, but he could, with the guns of Fort Sumter, sweep the whole in a few moments.
United States stocks advanced 4½ per Cent. here yesterday.

Ex-Senator Slidell telegraphed his family to remain here. It is supposed he is on his way hither to make arrangements to go to Paris as Minister of the Southern Confed-

eracy.
The Court of Inquiry has ordered a court previous order.
On re-assembling, the SPEAKER stated the question pending.
Mr. HICKMAN moved a call of the House.
Mr. McCLERNAND proposed that the Gov. Seward, Mr. Bates, of Missouri, and

dov. Seward, Mr. Bates, of Missouri, and some twenty other notables.

Advices from Charleston state that the floating battery was launched on Monday, and the Dahlgreen guns were hourly expected. All the troops on furlough were ordered to return by Wednesday.

The public business is in a greater state of forwardness than heretofore towards the forwardness than heretofore towards the of forwardness than heretofore towards the close of Congress—several of the general appropriation bills only are pending on disagreeing amendments.

The President has approved the bill establishing a territorial Government in Colorado, including Pike's Peak. It is silent on slavery.

Mr. Crittenden had an interview with

Mr. Lincoln to-day, also several Republi-can Senaters, and others.
Returns from North Carolina are as fol-lows: For the Union—Wake county 1,290, Rowan 400, Davidson 1,200, Guilford 2,690.

In Orange, Johnson I, 200, Guillord 2,000.
In Orange, Johnson, Alamance, Montgomery, and Tazewell, large majorities for secession. In Brunswick, Hanover, Kew, Wayne, Mecklenburg, Nash, Edgeombe, Lenoir, Duplin, and Craven, majorities unascertained, mostly large. Results for or against a Convention are indefinite.

Lieuts. Hayes and Holmes, of the marine corps, have resigned and are galace. rine corps, have resigned, and are going South. Lieuts. Bailey and Montgomery, of the artillery, have resigned, and are

of the artillery, have resigned, and are going South.

Republican members of the Ohio Senate have unanimously recommended Mr. Colfax for Postmaster-General.

The steamer Pawnec arrived here to-day on a trial trip.

The marine corps paid a farewell visit to Mr. Buchanan to-day.

The formation of Mr. Lincoln's cabinet is not settled event by respectively.

not settled except by ramors, which are

Later from Texas.

New ORLEANS, March 1.—Galveston advices state that Cipt. Hill, in reply to the Texas Commissioners, refused to evacuate Fort Brown or to surrender the Government property. It is stated that Hill ordered reinforcements from Ringgold barracks to retake the property on Brazos Island. A collision between the Government and State troops was imminent.—Harrison county voted 866 for secession and 44 against it.

Cass, Warren, Rusk, and Cherokee counteis are reported almost unanimously for it.

Destructive Fire. ROCK ISLAND, March 1.—The dry goods house of Nelson, Hirsch & Co., was destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$14,000, and insured for \$7,000.

Trial of Steam Fire Engines. PHILADELPHIA, March 1.-In a contest his afternoon a steam fire engine of this efty was victorious over any other ma chine, by 33 feet. Resigned.

Norfolk, March 1.—Lieut. Martin, of the cutter Dobbin, has resigned. He goes South if his resignation is accepted. River and Weather.

PITTSBURG, March 1, M.—River 9 feet by pier mark and falling slowly. Weather clear and warm. CINCINNATI, March 1, M .- River risen 3 inches in the last 24 hours; 24% feet in the channel. Weather clear and mild. Mer

OUT IN THE DARK

Out in the dark I wander round to night, The lamps burn dimly, and the hour is By shivering watchmen, as they tread t rounds. And I am melancholy and very cold, Out in the dark.

Out in the dark, and yet within my grate
A fire is burning, and the lamp is lit.
And old famillar books are on the shelf,
Yet I am far from wisdom, song and wit
Out in the dark.

Out in the dark are men who have no homes
Who tread the streets beneath the flict
ing light
Of dying lamps, and to the dismal sky
Appeal for love, as they bethroad the night
Out in the dark.

Out in the dark is she I loved in youth.

The gentle being whom alone I found
To answer all my longings and my hopes.
Sadly we laid her fair form in the ground,
Out in the dark. Out in the dark—yet light from climes above Nourish the flowers that bloom above her head;
Sheis an angel now, though very sad With sighs and tears we made for her a bed, Out in the dark.

Out in the dark we live—yet not all dark
Is this, our changeful live; for rays of light
From the immortal land shine through th And plerce the gloom that chilled me in the night. Out in the dark.

Out in the dark, but waiting for the morning, And full of trust that it will dawn ere long, Lost hopes, lost loves, lost pleasures come in beauty, And weive themselves into my silent song, Out in the dark.

Two Attempted Suicides in One House, A dispatch from Newark, N. J., dated he 27th, says:

The City Hotel here was the scene of an attempted suicide on Saturday night. A man and woman largely partook of laudanum. Both, however, survived, though they suffered much. The man's name is said to be Moore, connected with the Zinc Works, and respectably connected here and in New York. The woman is unknown. The case appears to be shrouded in mystery, and strong exertions have been made to suppress the affair.

It is asserted that Moore was only afficed with delirium tremens, and that the parties occupied separate rooms, and were not acquainted.

The lady is from the West, and the cause The City Hotel here was the scene of a

The lady is from the West, and the caus The lady is from the west, and the cause of the attempt upon her own life is attributable solely to domestic troubles.

The simultaneous occurrence in the same house is regarded as at least a remarkable coincidence, if no other relation exists between the parties, In reference to the above affair, the Nev

ark Mercury of the 28th ult. says: The City Hotel was the scene of an empted suicide on Saturday night. ocured a quantity of laudanur e attempted to take, but was foiled in the

A woman, boarding in the house, about the same time obtained and partock of the same article, and for some time it was thought the dose would prove fatal. though the dose would prove tatal. Two
physicians were summoned, and after
hours of labor, succeeded in restoring the
would-be suicide. Domestic difficulties
are said to have been the cause of the act.
Two attempts at self-destruction in one
house, at the same time, naturally caused
some commetion.

STABBING APPRAY ON THE LEVEE.—A difficulty occurred yesterday evening at the landing, between Riley Kinman, a p.lot on board the New Golden State, and Capt. D. B. Price, of the Kanawha Valley, both White river packets. The difficulty grew white river packets. The dimenty grew out of a charge made against Kinman, by Capt. Price, of purposely running into the Kanawha Valley, doing some slight dan-age, on the out trip last week. The charge was denied by the pilot, when harsh words and a tussle ensued, during which Kinma and a tussie ensued, during when kinm drew a bowie-knife and stabbed Price the left breast, just above the nipple, flicting a wound some four inches in dep from which it is not expected he will cover. During the difficulty Capt. J. Russell, clerk of the New Golden State, a stamping to sensy the parties process. attempting to separate the parties, receiv the full force of the blow on his right has the kni'e passing completely throu into the body of Price, which circu into the body of Price, which circumstance undoubtedly saved the latter from instant death. Kinman was immediately taken in sustody by Officer Jewell, brought before Esquire Dickinson, and committed to jall. Kinman refused to be locked up, and on an effort being made to coerce him, he attempted to draw a pistol, which had been handed to him by some friend since his arrest, unknown to the officer. On being examined, a revolver and bowie-knife were found concealed upon his person. Capt. found concealed upon his person. Capt. Price was conveyed to his state-room, and a physician summoned. He was afterwards removed to a boarding-house on Madison street, where he lay in a very critical condition last evening.—[Memphis Enquirer, Wednesday.

Marriage Licenses. The following are the marriage licenses ssued by the County Clerk for the week ending March 1, 1861:

John Hufmargeal and Catherine Kustal. Jacob Jones and Mary Hogan. Dr. R. C. Holland and Elfa Vallanding-Dr. B. R. Spurr and Mollie A. Delph. Dr. B. R. Spurr and Mollie A. Delph. George Gunthert and Catherine Zh. Preston Bull and Pina N. Hall. W. H. McCoy and Maria J. Lukins. Joseph McCawley and Lina Broadus. A. Levy and Matilda Rau. John Gallagher and Nora O'Brien. Wm. Steadman and Mary Welch.

Henry Temme and Mary Anu Keefer. Louis Mihel and Margaret Doll. James Whitingham and Mary Mengin. REGULAR LOUISVILLE AND ARKAN-REGULAR LOUISVILLE AND ARRAASAS RIVER U.S. MAIL PACKET.
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mil MOORHEAD & CO. JARENTE. Real Estate Transfers. The following are the transfers of Re Estate in Jefferson county for the week

ending March 1, 1861: L. Brisby to D. Bates; 70% acres in Jederson county.
J. N. Breden to J. Mendel; 27 by 210 feet on Market, between First and Second streets.
F. H. Busath to J. F. Builitt; 31 feet 4 inches by 125 ft. on Lampton st. S. Severson to N. Henring; 20 by 100 feet on Clay, near Jefferson street.
Same to John Stockhoff; 20 by 105 ft. on Clay street, south of Jefferson.

Reported Expressly for the Louisville Courle

POLICE COURT. GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE. FRIDAY, March 1, 1861.
STEALING.—The case of the Commonwealth against Chas. Miller, charged with stealing bed clothing, &c., which was continued until to-day, was called up, and, on motion of the defendant, laid over until

motion of the defendant, faid over until to-morrow morning.

Obtaining Money Under False Pre-Tenses.—Jas. Stiles was arrested, charged with obtaining money under false preten-ses from L. D. Fisher. The parties came to this city on the Henderson packet Eugene, and not on the Peytona, as we stated in our local column. The Comstated in our local column. The Commonwealth not being ready for trial, the case was laid over until to morrow me

ing.
The case against McManners and his The case against McManners and his mistress was called up, and again continued until to-morrow.

IRT OFF.—After the prosecuting attorney announced himself through, there were two persons left in the cage. The officer who made the arrests was not presented the carties was left in the cage. ent, and the parties were let off.

Augusta (Ga.) Races. LAPAYETTE COURSE-Saturday, Feb. 23 1861-Purse \$300-Two Mile Heats. 1861—Purse \$300—Two Mile Heats.

7. & T. W. Doswell enters ch. m. Fanny Washington, five years old, by Revenne, dam Zingaree.

8. R. Fondren enters b. m. Leisure, by Red Rye, dam Margrave.

2. R. A. Allston enters ch. c. Thos, Puryear, by Highlander, dam by Kitty Puryear, by imp. Ainderby.

3. Time—3:42%, 3:42%.

A ROYAL TRAGEDT IN BOKHARA.—A let

channel. Weather clear and mild. Mercury 63.

A ROYAL TRAGEDY IN BOKHARA.—A letter from St. Petersburg says:—"We have received important news from Bokhara. A journal announces that the Emir Nassurla Beadur has died from poison. The crime was, it is stated, committed with the help of a Jewish physician by the wife of the Emir, who wished to place a man belong finish. Dealers Teachers, and head finish. Dealers Teachers, and head is a died from poison. The crime was, it is stated, committed with the help of a Jewish physician by the wife of the Emir, who wished to place a man belong tieg to her tribe at the head of the Government. The poison acted slowly, and the Emir suspected his wife, who after wards avowed the fact, and she was executed a few days before the death of her husband. Nassurla Beadur, who had reigned thirty-flavorents, beyind the received important news from Bokhara. A journal announces that the Emir Nassurla Beadur has died from poison. The crime was, it is stated, committed with the help of a Jewish physician by the wife of the Emir, who wished to place a man belong-tieg to her tribe at the head of the Government. The poison acted slowly, and the Emir suspected his wife, who after wards avowed the fact, and she was executed a few days before this death to his eldest son.—The Bokharians were well satisfied with the deceased, and the Chivaens and Ko-kanzor feared him. He always endeavored to favor commercial relations with that power. Nothing is precisely known as to the character of the new Emir, but he appears to be as well disposed towards Russians and for a few fact, and she was executed a few days before his death to his eldest son.—The Bokharians were well satisfied with the help of the grand der control of the fact, and she was executed a few days before the sate he decased, and the Chivaens and Ko-kanzor feared him. He always endeavored to favor commercial relations with that power. Nothing is precisely known as to the character of the new Emir, but he appears to be as well disposed towards

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REMOVAL.—Mr. S. J. Walling, Postmaster at McMinnville, Tennessee, has been removed because of his Southern Rights anti-coercion views. The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church.

Steamboats.

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Miscellaneous.

'ardly Realized.

Hi 'ad 'n 'orrible 'eadache this hafternoon, hand apon that 'e gave me a Cephalic Pill, hand pon me oner it cured me so quick that I ardiverlized I ad ad an endache.

LO HEADACHE is the favorite sign by which nature

are inconcerning the favorite sign by which nature makes halown any deviation whatever from the magural state of the brain, and viewed in this light it may be looked on as a safeguard intended to give active of disease which might otherwise escape attention, till too late to be remedied; and its indications should never be neglected. Headaches may be classified under two names, viz: Symptomatic and Idopatkie. Symptomatic Headache is exceedingly common and is the precursor of a great variety of diseases, ameng which are Apoplexy, Gout, Rheamatism, and all febrile diseases. In its nervous form t is sympathetic of disease of the stomach conting sick headache, of hepatic disease conitit tuting wick headdeds, of hepatic disease confittuting blitons headdeds, of worms, constipation and other disorders of the bowels, as well as renal and utering affections. Diseases of the heart are very frequent-ty attended with Headscher: Anamus and plethos are also affections which frequently occasion Headwhe. Idlopathle Headache is also very common, being usually distinguished by the name of nercons decidence, sometimes coming on suddenly in a state of apparently sound health and prostrating at once the mental and physical energies, and in other in stances is comes on slowly, heralded by depression of spirits or acerbity of temper. In most insta he pain is in the front of the head, over one or b the pain is in the tront of the near, overone or o a cree, and sometimes provoking combine: under this class may also be named Naser Upic. For the treatment of either class of Headacach, Cephalic Pills have been found a sure and safe remedy, relieving the most acute pains in a few minutes,

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Bridget.—Och! sure now and you've sed it, here's the quarther and give me the Pills and don's be day about it alther.

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reality it is the precursor and companion of many
of the most fatal and dangerous diseases, and unless early craditanted it will bring the sufferer to an
untimely grave. Among the lighter evils of which
cositiveness is the usual attendant are Headnohe
Colic, Rheumatism, Foul Breath, Piles, and others
of like nature while along train of frightal diseases
such as Malignant Fever, Abcesses, Dysentery, Diarrhora, Dysepsila, Apoplexy, Fapilepsy, Paralysis,
Hysteria, Hypechondriasis, Melancholy, and Insanity, first indicate their presence in the system by this
alarming symptom. Not unfrequently the diseases
named originate in Constipation, but take on an independent existence unless the causa is eradicated
in an early stage. From all these considerations itfollows that the disorder should receive immediate
stiention, whenever it course, and no aerose, whoold The freignt and the first and ediate places on this day, 2d inst., at 4 o'clock. M. from fity wharf. For freight or passage apply on board or to ows that the disorder should receive immediate tention whenever it occurs, and no person should select to get a bo of Cephalic Pills on the first ap The U.S. Mail nassenger steamer MONES McLELLAN, Capt. Knight. Lou A. Sherley, clerk, will leave for the above places Saturday, 2d March, at 4 o'clock P. M., positively, from city wharf.
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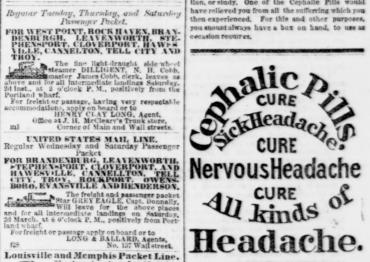
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